

THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT



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MARCH 21, 1970

New Federal Post Office Victim of Robbery

By John Varsames

Friday the 13th proved to be an unlucky day for the campus post office and the student who decided to liberate the petty cash drawer and some stamps. The thief gained entrance through a window on the west side of the building, and looted the drawer of approximately \$60.00 and an undisclosed amount of stamps leaving behind him a score of finger prints. Forced entrance was also made to the student center after the closing of the coffee house. Every lock in the building was broken, and damages were estimated by Dean Sutton at \$100.00. Further, the candy machine was smashed and

incurred a \$300.00 cost of repair. It is believed that nothing was taken from the center.

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, one of the postal employees discovered the missing cash and thus reported it immediately. Both Mr. Boutin and Mr. Sutton were notified, and the president duly notified federal agents of the robbery. Fingerprints were immediately taken by Chief Smith of the Colchester Police and U.S. Postal inspector, Mr. Cooper of Burlington. Prints also were taken at the student center, and it is believed they are one and the same.

An interesting development then took place in the case. A

package was left at the door of Rector Thomas Powers with a note requesting that it be given to Dean Sutton and an apology allowed. Inside the parcel was the missing cash and stamps with an additional \$5.00 for the broken window as well as a note addressed to "Uncle Sam." It read as follows: "Uncle Sam, - Sorry about this inconvenience. Hope you accept my apology. I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing. Here's everything I took." Signed, "Sorry." P.S. "I gave you an extra \$5.00 for the window."

Mr. William Mazur, director of the S.M.C. Post Office said he believed there was more than one burglar. But apparently from the note just one person was involved.

Muskie Highlight of Remaining Lectures

At the Tuesday Senate meeting, Daignault thanked the many who attended the Russ Burgess ESP lecture - demonstration. He also asked the Senate to consider certain reforms in the Lecture Series program for the future. Daignault said, "Though the revitalization of the activity began this year, we must improve and streamline the operation." Daignault also stated that he could forward a list of suggested changes to the Senate in the near future and expressed hope of improving on this year's more than successful program.

Daignault also announced the schedule for remaining lectures.

Leon M. Blum, New England

Director of CARE, will be featured on April 9. His talk is entitled "A Race With Time." From preliminary indications, this lecture should prove very interesting.

Ron Young of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will be on campus April 16. An anti-war activist, Young will discuss the war in Vietnam.

Also, plans for the May 1 visit of Senator Edmund Muskie will be announced as soon as they are available. It was noted that Muskie's last visit to Winooski during the 1968 campaign was well received by students attending.

The Fire Engine: One Step Further



St. Michael's College Fire Truck purchased at the cost of \$3,000.

Saint Michael's College has gone one step further in its Student Safety Program with the purchase of a "'57 Ward LaFrance" fire engine. The fire

engine, purchased from the Hazlet Fire Department of New Jersey on the 8th day of February, for the price of three thousand dollars, has the capacity of

carrying 500 gallons of water. Other features of the fire engine include two pumps, two electric reels on which 250 feet of hose are mounted, and thirty feet of "hard suction hose" used for drafting. While talking with Mr. Donald Sutton, Dean of Men, he stated that, "We could fight a fire at this time, however, additional equipment is needed." Sutton further stated: "We will be purchasing this equipment in the near future." A volunteer fire department will be initiated at Saint Michael's consisting of faculty and administration, as well as students. The fire engine will be housed at the old gas station, located at the Fort.

The college will be a member of the Vermont State Fire Fighters Association, where volunteers would probably secure the necessary insurance. Dean Sutton is now accepting applications for all those interested. The training period will begin on the 21st of March and extend into the middle of May.

Despite the fact that it was Saint Patrick's Day, The Saint Michael's College Student Senate held its weekly meeting on March 17, 1970. During the various committee reports, John Keyes, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, stated that approximately \$160 was spent on the Ski Meet, which was held March 13th. Mr. Thomas Powers, Treasurer, submitted a financial report of the Senate which dates from the 1st of January to the present. (See Financial Report) Dan Pelletier, Chairman of the General Services Committee, announced that Student Association Elections are to be held April 20th in Alliot Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Pelletier stated that all candidates are responsible for conducting their campaigns in accordance with the rules set down by the General Services Committee. (See Rules)

Under Old Business, Kevin Althouse, President of the Class of '71" moved to take his proposal for comprising the House System

on a Class basis, from being "Tabled" and made into a motion. Mr. Doumouchel, Chairman of the Academic Committee, presented several ideas concerning this subject, and asked that the Senate form a Committee which will study both aspects and arrive at an equitable solution.

Mr. Mike Byrne was granted permission to speak before the Senate concerning the VISL. Byrne explained to the Senate the importance of the VISL to the campus of Saint Michael's and described various instances where the VISL has proven itself to be an important part of State politics (ie. The 19 year old drinking bill was taken, in part, from the proposal made by the VISL.)

It was announced that P-Day, the traditional Spring Festivity, will be held, but as to who will organize the event is still unknown.

The Senate announced that work on the Coffee House is in progress, and that student participation will be appreciated.

A Miniature Expo '70!

A miniature Expo '70 was created by international students at St. Michael's Sunday during an Open House at the International Student Center on the college's North Campus.

The program was so successful that it was held over for three extra days.

Schools in the Greater Burlington area were invited to send groups of students to view the exhibits.

The exhibits depicted life in the 18 nations as it is today and recalled some of the traditions of those countries.

During Sunday's program, guests were greeted by students in their native costumes, were shown slides, heard the music of other nations and sampled some of their foods.

Mexican students, for instance, presented a movie of their country and served beans and tortillas to visitors to the exhibit. Examples of the handicrafts of Mexico, including a set of napkins for each day of the week, were on display.

Kimono-clad Japanese students greeted visitors to their exhibit where a continuous slide program

brought to life the eye-catching beauty of Nippon. Samples of Japanese products were on display along with a model of the pagoda which is the landmark of Expo '70. From time to time during the afternoon, the Japanese girls presented the tea ceremony.

A portion of an oil derrick appeared in the Venezuelan exhibit together with photographs and literature on that country.

The Ivory Coast exhibit was hosted by students in colorful native costumes. A tape of traditional music played throughout the afternoon.

Host in the Libyan Arab Republic exhibit was a burnoose-clad young man from that country.

Other countries represented were Canada, Thailand, Iran, Argentina, Colombia, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Honduras, Chile, Spain, Italy and Greece.

Visitors also toured the classrooms, language laboratory and library facilities of the International Student Center. Members of the faculty and staff were on hand to discuss the teaching of English as a second language.

AWARD

Dr. Cleveland A. Williams, Chairman of the Government Department at St. Michael's, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship in Black Studies for 1970-71.

The objective of the Danforth Foundation program is to assist institutions through grants to individuals with an eye to building new or stronger Black Studies programs through the participants.

Dr. Williams hopes to join the Afro-American Studies group at Yale University.

A 1954 honor graduate of St. Michael's, he holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and received his doctorate in 1962 from Southern Illinois University.

Before joining the St. Michael's faculty in 1962, he taught at Southern Illinois University, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. and Prairie View College in Prairie View, Tex.

Last summer, he was a visiting professor of political science at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., during the university's summer session.

Dr. Williams is a former president of the Burlington Chapter of the NAACP.

A weekend conference of the 1969-70 and 1970-71 Fellows is planned in late April.

Boutin

President Bernard L. Boutin has been appointed to an Ad Hoc Committee on Reauthorization of Higher Education Legislation of the Association of American Colleges, Frederic W. Ness, president of the organization, has announced.

As a member of the committee, the president will work closely with officials of the association on legislative details of the Higher

Education Amendments of 1970 as they evolve over the next few months.

Boutin has been asked to consider specific legislative changes which will assist the private liberal arts colleges.

Officials of the A.A.S. have contacted several key Congressional staff members and Administration officials to arrange a meeting with the committee.

COLLINS TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

The Apollo 11 astronaut who piloted the command module while two Americans walked on the moon last year will be the commencement speaker at St. Michael's.

Assistant Secretary of State Michael Collins, who orbited the moon while Neil A. Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin took their historic moon walk, will speak at ceremonies Monday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Durick Library.

Before he was selected as an

astronaut by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1963, he was experimental test flight officer at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Collins was a pilot in the Gemini 10 orbital flight.

Commencement weekend will begin Saturday, June 6, at 9 p.m. with the senior ball at the Ethan Allen Gymnasium on the college's North Campus.

WSSE

Campus radio WSSE "570" will be on the air after Easter. Tentative plans call for four 4-hour nights of broadcasting per week at the beginning. To facilitate further expansion, Pete Labelle has asked that anyone interested in working for the station contact him immediately.

EDITORIAL

Daignault Commended

It isn't often that this campus has the honor of hosting interesting or prominent personalities. Our past social weekends have proved that oftentimes we can't even pay people to visit SMC. An exception to this trend has been the Student Association Lecture Series. At fairly nominal costs, John Daignault, Chairman of the Lecture Series, lined up an exceptional list of personalities this year.

Earlier in the year, a large crowd heard a top Kennedy confidant, Ken O'Donnell, speak. Also last fall, Jackie Robinson, the man responsible for breaking baseball's "color line" was available, not only to talk, but also to meet with students individually. Most recently, Russ Burgess, talented ESP psychic, gave his demonstration to an enthusiastic crowd of hundreds. Mr. Daignault recently announced that Sen. Edmund Muskie, a leading contender for the Democratic nomination for president, will visit the campus on May 1. There have also been a number of other equally as interesting lectures worked into the program. An example is the anti-war activist who will visit campus next month.

This is a small campus. We have no auditorium. Vermont is hardly the mecca for personalities to find large crowds. But despite these difficulties Mr. Daignault has worked hard and has succeeded in providing an excellent lecture series.

GTM



On the Left

by Bob McKee

Dateline April 1, 1971

The Schola Doctrinae has crumbled. This campus shall once again become St. Michael's College. As its first official act, the new regime replaced the 49,907 books which the Schola Doctrina had discarded. The Schola's liberal library was limited to 100 volumes.

More important to students was the dismissal of the Sisters of St. Richard, who last year undertook, with characteristic zeal, the duties of dormitory proctors.

From its inception, the program was besieged with formidable difficulties. First, sections of the Student Guide dealing with women in the dorms had to be revised. During three turbulent meetings that rocked the campus, the prime movers of the Schola struggled with problems such as the rule that doors of rooms with women in them "shall be opened wide at all times." It was finally decided that nuns need not be counted as women. This proved to be a faulty assumption.

Once they had moved in, the sisters themselves were never able to reach agreement concerning basic policies. In one part of Alumni Hall, Sr. Mary Ziter summoned her charges to hall rosary every night at 10:30, while just one floor below Sr. Shirley was teaching her boys the latest

dance steps.

Perhaps the fatal blow to the program was Sister Deborah's quicky marriage to Michael Mann, president of the Student Senate. (Mann, by the way, has since been nominated Michaelman of the Year). Asked to comment, the beaming bride exclaimed, "This was as good a way as any to kick the habit." Mann declined comment.

Analysts of the present disorganized situation attributed the failure of the program to the fact that its planners were ten years behind the times. One high official, Don McDunn (SMC '59) summed up the problem, "If nuns today were the same as nuns ten years ago, and students were ten years younger, this might have worked. Unfortunately, the good sisters have been liberated and children get older every year. He then quoted from a letter of Fr. VanderWeel which appeared in the Michaelman. "Fear is not really an undesirable attitude, and when well developed, can serve, as it may have in our grade school past, as the foundation for an orderly, courteous and honest life."

"Now let's face it," Mr. McDunn (SMC '59) said, "that kind of mentality went out with the coming of Christ." The students apparently agreed. Sister Constantagone sustained a black eye and a broken nose when she

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Letters

Fear Approach

Dear Editor,

In response to Fr. VanderWeel's article in the Michaelman and his ensuing letter concerning nuns proctoring the dormitories, I am in opposition to any return to the Catholic "fear approach" so well wielded in Catholic grammar schools for many years while I was in attendance. Fortunately I managed to finish my tenure with my sanity still intact, a state I fear Fr. VanderWeel may not share.

Regert Tully, '71

Class or House?

To the Student Body

Two weeks ago, I put forth a motion to the Student Senate involving a general student referendum on the establishment of the house system or the Class system. The motion, I believe was explained well in last week's News Analysis in the Michaelman. My motion as stated in the Michaelman, was tabled. At the Senate meeting on Tuesday night Bruce Dumochel, a member of the Class of '70 and the Senator from Zeta House, brought forth what I consider to be a manner by which a synthesis of students pro and con can collaborate to present a more viable governmental and social structure. Mr. Dumochel has requested a formulation of a committee composed of all House Presidents, myself and Bruce to discuss the issues for and against class-house integration. Bruce, however, brought several points on which I disagree. One is the abolishment of the Class and its officers.

In a way, this frustrates me as I do feel very strongly for the Class-House system as I presented it.

Perhaps it is I who am wrong; perhaps the integrated house is a more efficient institution, but I often think back to last year when I was a member of Psi House. Our competition was really at a peak with Beta House. This competition, I believe made Psi and Beta better houses. This competition, I also believe, was the result of a Class-House system.

Perhaps, also, I am too idealistic; but an idealist should seek what he believes to be the "better way." In seeking the "better way", I've stumbled on the pragmatic idea of having people who share the same common interests and same common goals live together.

What we should be striving for with our social and governmental structures is a continuity among student interests. I believe that a Class-house system would foster such a continuity.

St. Michael's is a small college. Some of the students here have, I believe, ideas of grandeur in using larger universities as examples of socio-governmental natures.

Diverse interests are a good and necessary agent for success in any organization. However, when such interests hinder true unity when unity is badly needed, I think diversity should become of secondary importance. This is my image of the House system as it stands now. Surely, some may cite some very true arguments against my view. However, I think that their view would be particular; ie. their own house. I am speaking in a general term, ie. every house on an average.

I honestly have to say that the house system, as it stands now is totally disunited. If it were united my argument would be useless. But again, I base my feelings on general unity. Unity is necessary for any organization to function well.

So, as it stands now, my proposal along with Mr. Dumochel's rests in the hands of the House Presidents. The bill

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"Inside Tidbits"

Your roommate is not the only one tasting those "Strange Brown Cookies" that are being sent by friends...

"Broken Spanish" can be heard from the windows of Joyce Hall as the Foreign Students enter onto the bus...

Rumor has it that one of our "finer" French profs has resigned; it's about time he hit the road anyway...

The theft of candles stolen from the chapel seems like "child's play" compared to the most recent theft; somebody stole an entire bathroom from Alumni Hall...

Saint Patrick was an Italian...

MICHAELMAN OF THE WEEK - The courageous student who broke into the Post Office and stole sixty dollars to prove to himself, the Administration and his fellow Michaelmen that our Post Office IS Federal...

Where is everybody? Easter vacation doesn't start until this Wednesday...

Someone at the Saint Patrick's Day Senate meeting obviously got an early start at The Mill - we can't say who or Frank will cut our budget...

Congratulations to Brady's Brigade; we now have chocolate milk...

Damage bills are decreasing... there's nothing else to destroy...

Today is the first day of Spring - the final snowstorm of last year was April 20th...

"Easy Ed" will be even easier because of the 19-year-old drinking law...

Discount tickets to the Ian and Sylvia concert have been "sold out" according to local campus distributors...

While successful teams are heading south for spring baseball, the Purple Knights are heading north to the gym...

The Michaelman

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... On The Right

by James Gorski

One hundred years before the nomination of Barry Goldwater set the liberals' cauldron bubbling, John Stuart Mill was in the habit of calling conservatives "the stupid party" (a practice still fashionable amongst enlightened pundits in the Academy, in newspapers, on radio and television, and with members of the RIPON Society). Some years later, F.J.C. Hearnshaw echoed these sentiments in placing the "conservative nuisance" in its proper perspective: "It is commonly sufficient for practical purposes if conservatives, without saying anything, just sit and think, or even if they merely sit."

Well, several weeks ago, in conjunction with St. Michael's Political Science Club, the conservatives had their night in court and, if I do say so myself, successfully cut through the decades of accumulated liberal bombast in demonstrating that, not only are there intelligent and sensitive gentlemen on the Right, but also, that they espouse principles deeply rooted in Western culture and human experience, and have much of value to say to our troubled times, if only someone would take a moment to listen. The participants in this "dialogue" were Professor Frank Bryan and myself, each representing his own particular conservatism - my

own, somewhat more skeptical and empirical, couched in apologetics, and Professor Bryan's a very personal response to modernity reminiscent, I think, of the humanism of the Southern agrarians. The evening yielded much insight into the complex machinery of conservative thought (or, what I would want to call the "genius" of our Liberal heritage, c.f., Leo Strauss, William McGovern and David Collier); and I believe that several observations are worth sharing here.

There is much confusion that surrounds the popular usage of terms like "conservative" and "liberal." The quagmire into which one sinks whenever the topic arises, and participants are forced to define their terms, stems, I think, from the French Revolution. As McGovern and Collier point out in Radicals and Conservatives previous to the storming of the Bastille, one could pretty much isolate a single, cohesive Western political philosophy - Liberalism - and within that tradition, two separate schools of thought, the "Conservative" and "Radical" wings. What is important to our consideration: We must keep in mind that these two wings were drawn together by a common bond: they shared very much the same principles (as aristocrats) and played the "game" of politics by the same rules. It was with

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SMC Students Instrumental In Passage of Vermont's 19-Year-Old Drinking Law

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate this week, it was brought to the attention of the body that certain SMC students had played an important role in helping to obtain passage of the bill lowering Vermont's drinking age to 19 for beer and wine. Mike Byrne, '71, a member of the St. Michael's delegation to the Vermont Intercollegiate Student Legislature, asked permission to speak to the Senate for the purpose of bringing to their attention the vital role played by the SMC delegation and the VISL in the passage of that bill and in so doing to point out to the Senate that the SMC delegation deserved a slight appropriation in recognition of its fine work and to help defray some of the expenses incurred. Mr. Byrne's remarks follow:

"I have come to you tonight because I had an experience today that made me feel that I owe it to myself, to my associates and to my school to inform you that a mistake has been made by this body.

"This afternoon I sat in the

House Chambers in Montpelier and listened as debate raged on over the proposed bill to lower Vermont's drinking age to 19. There is no significance to that fact itself, since a similar bill is proposed virtually every year, and defeated every year. Each time the bill comes up for action, some legislator says, 'These youngsters, these college students are too immature to handle the responsibilities that go along with the privilege of drinking beer. Besides, they've never asked for this privilege themselves; it's always been some older person that had to do it for them.'

"Well, last year a truly unique event in Vermont history, in American collegiate history, took place. A group of concerned, intelligent college students met in Montpelier for the first Vermont Intercollegiate Student Legislature. At that time they conducted their own legislative session, enacting measures which they felt were sorely needed in Vermont. Among those measures passed was a bill to lower the state's drinking age to 19.

"This year when the Vermont General Assembly convened, once again some legislator introduced a bill to lower the drinking age. This time, however, considerable mention was given the fact that VISL had unanimously adopted such a measure last year. House Bill 393, as it became known, made it safely through committee hearings and two preliminary votes in the House. Last Saturday the VISL had met at Trinity College for a preliminary state meeting and at that meeting St. Michael's College proposed that the VISL adopt a resolution urging the Vermont General Assembly to pass House Bill 393, unamended.

"As I sat in the House chamber this afternoon the debate reached a climax. The votes were almost evenly split, many for and many against the bill, with about five or six legislators undecided. At that key point, a Burlington legislator stood up and read to the House the resolution that had been adopted by the VISL last Sunday, urging the passage of House Bill 393. The gentleman told the

House that the VISL represented some 6,000 college students throughout the state, all calling for the passage of that bill. Ten minutes later that bill was passed!

"Well, so what? What's the point of my being here? The point is this; the VISL is a powerful and effective organization in Vermont politics (as was proven today) and the St. Michael's delegation is a powerful part of that organization. In fact, we are the strongest school in the VISL and, therefore, the most powerful school in the state. Despite this, however, and despite the benefits that St. Mike's has reaped from our efforts, little notice of the fact is taken around here. We are the only delegation in the state that has to assume full financial responsibility for its expenses throughout the year. We don't ask you to pay for the gas we use getting back and forth to Montpelier many times; we don't ask you to pay us for the many hours we spend researching our bills and preparing for the legislative session. We do all this ourselves, willingly, gladly. What

we do ask is that you help us meet the costs of our living expenses for the weekend in Montpelier. This could call for an appropriation of only a few hundred dollars, for which we feel the SMC student body would be repaid many times over in services rendered.

"My purpose in coming here was not to berate or criticize but simply to point out that I feel an accidental oversight occurred when you failed to include our delegation in your budget allocation earlier this year. It is my fervent hope that you will now realize the valuable work that the VISL, and our delegation, does, the vital and productive role that we play here and in the state, and place us at the top of your list of priorities when money is appropriated next year. Thank you."

Mr. Byrne's remarks were apparently well taken, and many of those present later expressed high praise for the impressive accomplishments of the group.

Ski Team Ends Season

(Continued from page 6)

(Absence of Freshman jumper Paul Healey, and the unhealed shoulder of Captain Paul Baribault left only two St. Mike's competitors for the jumping event, for which there must be at their team competitors)

Alpine prospects for next year seem excellent, as only senior Jack Bergeron will be leaving the squad. Remaining starters will be juniors Mike Caringe and Jeff Springett, sophomore Jerry Corbett, and freshmen Earl Brown

and Paul Healey. Others who are vying for positions on the first team include Bob Banziger, John Yurgalewicz, Tom Fleming, David Kelly, Craig Squier, Marty Hanley and Rennie Finch.

Nordic hopes are a bit dimmer however, as the nucleus of competitors in both events will be lost. Seniors Brian Commette and Tom Connally, the two best cross-country skiers, will be lost to graduation. Sophomore Jerry Flannagan, a sure top ten finisher for next season, is leaving school. Only Peter Laskeyewski is left on

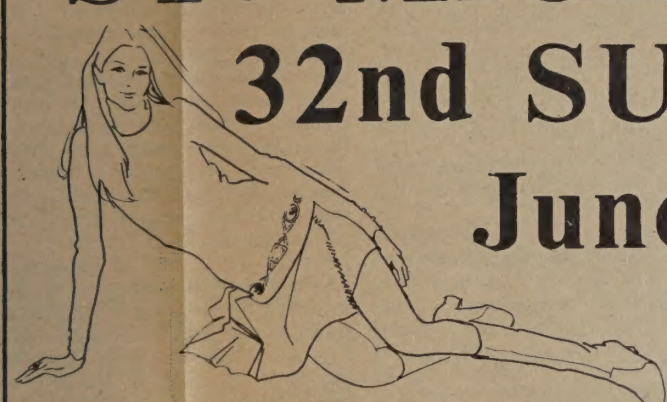
the langlaufing squad. He is a runner of exceptional strength and his performance on skis will improve as his familiarity with the winter sport increases. Some of the freshmen who were unable to make the first alpine team have indicated a wish to compete in this event and it is hoped that some will transfer their alpine status.

In the jumping competition prospects are the same. Captain Paul Baribault will be lost to graduation, as will Connally and Commette. This leaves only

freshman Paul Healey in that event. While his finishes in this event will likely be in the top ten next season, again the ski team is left without depth in this competition. Again it is hoped that some of the alpine members assume training for this event. Should next year's freshman class produce a few surprise nordic competitors, next year's ski team will be exceptionally productive. If not, the alpine squad will assume a heavy load, though one not uncommon to many collegiate ski teams.



letting it
all out



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

32nd SUMMER SESSION

June 28-August 7

Undergrad. Courses offerings

American Studies SG 517, United States as a World Power

American Studies SG 518, Reconstruction, 1865-1890

American Studies SG 519, History of American Political Thought

American Studies SG 672, American Social & Intellectual History, 1865-1916

Biology S100, General Biology

Business S201, Introductory Accounting

Business S203, Introductory Accounting

Business S307, Statistics

Business S 309, Statistics

Business S333, Managerial Accounting

Economics S303, Economic History of the United States

Economics SG500, Economic Growth in Underdeveloped Areas

Economics SG 503, Economic Geography of the World

Chemistry S301-303, Organic Chemistry

Chemistry S307, Analytical Chemistry: Instrumental Methods

Chemistry S401, Advanced Organic Chemistry

Science S201, Basic Concepts of Science

Science S201-203, Basic Concepts of Science

English S101, Freshman Composition

English SGT501, Introduction to American English Structure

English SG502, American Literature Since 1865

English SG546, Non-Dramatic Renaissance Literature

English SG566, The Contemporary Novel

History SG400, The Age of Napoleon

History SG405, History of Russia, 800-1905

History SG511, History of Greece: The Classical Period

Government SG531, History and Politics of Eastern Europe

History SG682, Constitutional History of England Since 1485

Humanities S101, Life and Thought of Western Man I

Humanities S101-103, Classical & Medieval Civilization

Humanities S201-203, Renaissance & Enlightenment

Mathematics S101, Analytic Geometry and Calculus

Mathematics S105-107, Analytic Geometry & Calculus I

Mathematics SG309, Number Theory

Mathematics SG301, Elementary Probability

Mathematics SG307, Introduction to Modern Algebra

French S103, First Year College French

French S103-105, First Year College French

French S203-205, Second Year College French

Spanish S103, First Year College Spanish

Spanish S103-105, First Year College Spanish

Spanish S203-205, Second Year College Spanish

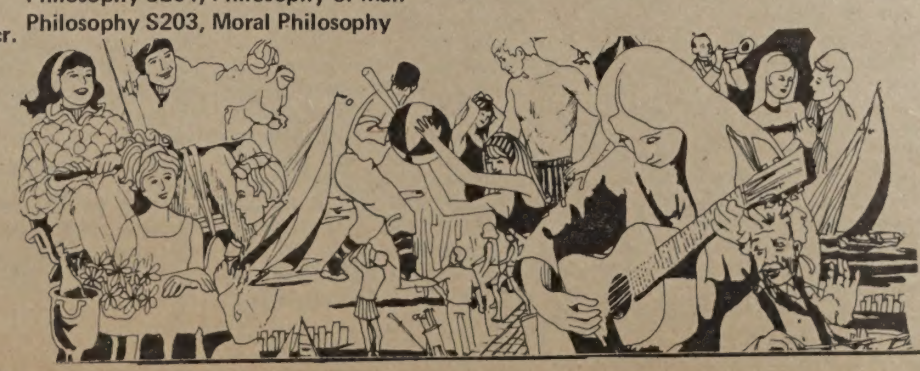
German S103, First Year College German

German S103-105, First Year College German

German S10-11, Elementary German

Philosophy S201, Philosophy of Man

Philosophy S203, Moral Philosophy



For information call at the office of the Summer Session in Jemery 28, telephone Campus Extension 320, 369.

Come and see how beautiful the campus is in July!

Interview:

Dr. Cleveland Williams:

A means of reducing the hatred..."



Cleveland A. Williams, PH.D.

Dr. Cleveland A. Williams graduated with honors from St. Michael's College in 1954. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago, and his doctorate from Southern Illinois University. Dr. Williams joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1962, and is presently Chairman of the Government Department. He has recently been honored as the recipient of a Danforth Fellowship in Black Studies.

Dr. Williams, what are your plans for the immediate future, and how do you plan to use the Danforth grant?

"As it has been announced, I do intend to go off and study, and

look at this whole thing of Black Studies in its totality, from setting up a program; component parts; how to administer it; and things of that sort. The reason we're doing it is that the school has committed itself to establishing such a program in the near future. Now, whether they are going to grant a degree as such is yet to be determined. But they do intend to set up a program. How it's going to be structured we haven't determined yet — whether it be a separate department, or whether it will be interdepartmental. My task is to go out and learn as much about it, and come back and let them pick my brains."

What are the purposes of a Black Studies program?

"My own personal conviction is that like any other discipline, a Black Studies program should be open to all interested individuals. It would be stupid to talk in terms of organizing a Black Studies program only for Blacks here at St. Michael's. I don't care if you were at NYU, I think it still would be stupid. I'm conceited enough to say that a Black Studies program is far more necessary for White students than for Blacks, in that besides being a valid area of study, with an understanding of the Black contribution it may be able to be used as a means of reducing the hatred which exists now between the two races. I am personally convinced that one of the major reasons for this hatred is because the White do not know the Black. The Black knows the White. The White lives under certain illusions based upon his supremacy theory that he has produced everything, that he has

contributed everything, the Black has contributed nothing. Therefore, with this type of mentality he can justify his action or whatever he does towards the Black. So, maybe with an understanding of the Black contribution, and the removal of this justification you might lessen the tension between the two. I'm hoping that this will be a facet of a Black Studies program not only here at St. Michael's but anyplace else."

Despite these steps being taken, do you see a trend towards more adamant separatism between the races?

"A certain amount of separatism right now is necessary. One reason is that for several decades the Blacks have fought for integration only to be told what? Never by the White community. The more we fought for integration the more the White community said never. So it's only logical, since the Whites have given the impression that they do not intend and don't want to open the society to the Black, that the Black must do the next best thing: build within his own community. Build, develop himself economically, develop himself politically, and perhaps after developing economically and politically and so forth, the White will get the picture that the black does not constitute the threat that he thinks he is today. Maybe the need for separation will no longer exist.

It's defensive, but at the same time it has a positive aspect. It's defensive in that they say no integration, so he must defend himself by organizing and staying

in his own ghetto. If you don't want him in the suburb then he'll stay in the ghetto; build the ghetto. Now if this is separatism then this is what it is.

At the same time it's positive in that by living and building, he can change his own mentality, remove any self-hatred that formerly existed, he can build pride within himself and so forth. This is the positive aspect."

Do you have any plans for the Black Studies program at St. Mike's?

"I would have grandiose ideas. Since it's a Black Studies program, what I hope in the end would be a complete Black Studies program, for example you'd have some individuals to teach African History, just like we teach American History: Ancient and Present. If possible later on, someone to teach one or two of the African languages, primarily Swahili. I think this would be good for both White and Black because Africa will open up; it is opening up; it's on the verge of development, and it would do us good to have individuals who are trained who can use these facilities to develop inter-relationships between these countries, which we are going to have. We may not have them now but we are going to have them later. So I can see that facet with the African culture, be it history, language, and even its arts and sciences.

Now within the Black Studies complex we can also have the Afro-American aspect. And this is naturally the contribution of the Afro-Americans historically, because everybody's well aware of

the athletic contributions, the music — we know a great deal about that. But we don't know about the other areas in the arts and sciences that they have made great contributions in. Besides the history there's the literature, and many things of Black culture, American-wise, that could be very advantageous to know as an area of study. I could even foresee an expansion into Afro-Caribbean History, because the development of the Black man in the Caribbean area is a little different, and there are contributions there. So this is a whole, total picture that could be possible. And this is what I believe would be the true aspect of a Black Studies program.

Now some persons are of the opinion that rather than use the term 'Black Studies' you could even term it 'A Third World Program', or 'Minorities Study', meaning that you could concentrate not only on the Black, but you can concentrate on the Spanish-American, the Indian, etc. There are great possibilities for this thing. How it will go, nobody knows. But it's a new, dynamic, exciting area."

Volunteers

Student volunteers are needed to work in the Student Center this weekend. We need students to help clear, clean, and paint the Center. The equipment will be furnished and someone will be in attendance who will see that all goes according to plan.

Feature

Lambda President on Damage Bills

"Maintenance Picking Pockets"

By Lawrence Young

Most of the Administration's recent invectives against the phenomenal amount of damage (\$15,000 total) recorded over the first semester resulted in little more than an implication of an assumed level of student maturity. However, the invectives involved not only conveyed the feeling of administrative admonishment but implied a justification for the \$50 damage fee.

In an enjoyable and informative conversation with Lambda House president, Kevin Coveney, it became increasingly obvious that there existed a much more radical view of the damage bills than the Administration had voiced. Thus, disregarding the shoddy innuendoes and hasty conjectures released by the Administration, Coveney presented the facts (itemized below) and then set

about what would evolve into a satirical condemnation of Maintenance department policies.

Question — To what extent has Lambda House been charged for damage?

Coveney — "Last week I took all the bills I have received since September to Mr. Vern Cross' office, tabulated them, and came out with the startling figure of \$871.52. The perusal of the bills, however, indicates that a great amount of the damage is superficial and very vulnerable to overcharging."

Question — Could you clarify what is meant by superficial damage?

Coveney — "For example, one such charge amounted to \$5.00 for cleaning "upchuck" from the bathroom sink. At Saint Michael's, it has always been common practice and privilege to barf in one's sink or anywhere else one desires. A \$5.00 charge for this expression of social life at

Saint Michael's hardly seems justifiable.

For another example of superficial damage, we received a \$10.00 charge for the clearing of dirty dishes and student trash from a typing room. I realize Saint Michael's College goes to great lengths to provide us with a stellar janitorial force, but I somehow feel that it is not below a "Wombat's" dignity to soil his hands on student litter. It would seem to me that the most popular pastime in Vern Cross' office is a game called "guess the price."

Question — Would you please qualify that last statement?

Coveney — "This is particularly applicable to the bills received concerning ceiling tiles. For an example, I have bills for one tile listed at \$4.56, another for one tile listed at \$5.56, and one bill for two tiles listed at \$2.00."

Question — Would you connect the \$50 damage fee to the campus wide increase in the amount of

damage?

Coveney — "I blame the excessive amount of damages all over campus on the \$50 damage fee. The nature of Saint Michael's College leads students to believe that their \$50 will travel the same route of P-day, Aquinas Hall, and the Bostels. None of these will ever be seen again. The student feels obliged to garner \$50 worth of destruction."

Question — Are there any other charges that seem particularly inflated?

Coveney — "The wonderful imagination of Mr. Cross is clearly illustrated in the charges for refilling fire extinguishers. The \$10.00 charge must, I think, cover the amount of air and water which goes into each extinguisher."

Question — What do you intend to do about these bills?

Coveney — "The only plans to date are to work with the Sigma House president, Dan Florentine,

in an effort to rid the houses of these inordinate charges. We hope to organize a president's council soon for further discussion."

By this time, Kevin Coveney was thoroughly aroused. His parting comment served to emphasize what he had already said. "If the Maintenance department of Saint Michael's College is so hard pressed for funds that they must take unfair advantage of students, then I suggest they pass the plate at the chapel rather than pick our pockets in the dorm."

There was a note of finality in his tone and we concluded the interview with a rather sardonical laugh at the entire situation. But it was an expensive laugh. Perhaps Mr. Coveney and the rest of the House presidents can salvage what is left of our rapidly disappearing \$50.

Total of bills charged to Lambda House to date	\$871.52
Total amount of "legitimate" damage	\$203.52
Total amount of ILLEGITIMATE charges	\$668.00

Itemized account of illegitimate charges:

a. fire extinguishers filled	\$150.00
b. fire extinguishers replaced	\$225.00
c. upchuck in bathroom sink	\$ 5.00
d. two "missing" vacuums	\$278.00
e. cleaning typing room	\$ 10.00

TOTAL \$668.00

Questions:

1. Why does it cost ten dollars per extinguisher to fill them with air and water?
2. Where are the purchasing orders for the eleven "missing" fire extinguishers?
3. When did the college begin charging for duties to be performed in regular janitorial work?
4. Why is there no standard price for damaged ceiling tiles? Example: one tile \$4.56; two tiles \$2.00 and one tile \$5.56.

Student Associations Elections Rules

I. All candidates must have a 2.0 overall average.

II. All candidates for the office of President must submit a petition of seventy-five (75) signatures on or before 12 p.m., April 10, 1970.

All candidates for the three remaining offices (vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary) must submit a petition of fifty (50) signatures on or before 12 p.m., April 10, 1970.

All petitions must be handed in to D. Pelletier in Joyce 408.

III. All candidates who have submitted a valid petition will be officially recognized as candidates and will have the opportunity to

run campaigns. The time allotted for these campaigns is from April 13 to April 19.

(campaigning will consist of individual contact (verbal) of the candidate with the voting public, and the use of campaign posters.)

N.B. The use of adhesive stickers as posters is prohibited.

IV. Candidates for the offices of President and vice-president will be given the opportunity to speak before the student body on the evening of April 19, in Alliot Hall at 8:00 p.m.

(allotted time for speeches will be 15 minutes)

V. Public debates will be held if requested.

VI. Voting will take place in

Alliot Hall on April 20. The polls will be opened at 11:30 a.m. and will close at 6:00 p.m.

VII. Winners will be contacted by phone as soon as all ballots are counted and an official announcement will be made the following evening at the Senate meeting.

VIII. All disputes regarding the election shall be handled solely by the General Services Committee.

WINTER WEEKEND FINANCIAL REPORT

Expenses this period	\$6,174.36
Expenses last period	750.00
	6,924.36
Income	3,210.00
	3,714.36
Less Budget allotments	1,443.81
	2,270.55
Cost of refunds	208.00
Expenses in excess of budget limitations	\$2,478.55
Possible amount of recovery from the group known as the "Bostels"	\$425.00

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

then, with its amendments or deletions will be brought forth to the Senate. I would hope that this future proposal be put to the students in a referendum.

However, if this bill leaves committee not looking at all like the bill that I presented to the Senate two weeks ago, it appears all but lost for the Class system as an entity at Saint Michael's College.

Kevin T. Althouse
President
Class of 1972

Generation Gap

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter I received from my father. I feel it would help serve as an understanding about the generation gap we hear so much about.

Feb. 24, 1970

Dear Daughter,

You are one of the dearest possessions we have. I shouldn't say "possession" because we don't own you; we can't place a value on your head. You aren't material. You have a will created by God in His likeness.

You aren't a Lincoln Continental, color TV, house, country club, money, stocks, furs, furniture or an estate. These things can be abused, destroyed, discarded or lost. If we lost you, a spirit within us would die, a wound more than two hearts could ever heal would appear - it would be a loss that could never be regained. Have you ever realized how important you are? We haven't forgotten it for a minute.

We fought a war to end all wars and promised peace to all the world. After the last cheer echoed, last drink swallowed, final tears of joy wiped away and the last scrap of ticker - tape on Broadway swept up, we rolled up our sleeves and went to work. We got married to the girl we dreamed about in soggy, stinking foxholes during that endless nightmare of horror.

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Then we had children. Remember how the first explanation went? "God planted a seed that grew in Mom, etc." "Boy, did we plant seeds!" We created an historical trend they called the post-war baby boom. Then we set out to prepare a stable life for those children by recovering our economical strength. This recovery produced cash - the green stuff used to give those children all the things we never had . . . a bike, not a scooter made from an old skate and an orange crate; a bright, shiny, red wagon, not one made of some wheels from a discarded baby carriage. We protected you from all the hardships by cutting up furniture and cellar steps to burn in the kitchen stove. We protected those children, those "seeds," so well that some of them never got out of the pod. And now these are the people who are protesting, rioting, rebelling, drinking, using pot, skin popping, mainlining and living in communes designed for real freedom expressing true love for your brother and sister (we used to call them orgies). They're saying "It's too rough out there; we're not coming out!"

I was among the first to support J.F.K.'s drive to give the black man better, more equal opportunities - to give every man a break. Yet the minute the black, yellow, white and psychedelic man heard this, he sat on his ass and said, "send me the check, we haven't got the time to get educated and get a job, we don't have time to save our money for a TV, so let's go downtown and have a riot so we can get one."

Then we moved those children out to the suburbs for a better environment. Some of them should have taken a good look at the atrocities. They should have come to night court to see the victims of stabbings, rapes, etc. with their own eyes. And why should I, who was willing to help them, be attacked coming from the city and then arm myself to get back into the city the next day? Because I'm "Whitey." Maybe I should have had a black flag on my car? I'll never have a white one! When that happened, I had a vision of all the blacks moving in and taking over like they took over the communications at Cornell University. To me, that was a field exercise for the White House - I'm "pro" and their actions made me "anti."

In His image and likeness, I can forgive and forget.

We are the happiest of all the "seed planters" because you came out of the pod and are what you are. You're doing something about the wrongs; you're fighting every step of the way. You're making the greatest and most

spectacular non-violent demonstrations of them all by doing the correct thing. And you are always welcome back to the family, our family. We all have to come back to someone's protection, even to rest, to love, to forgive, to plan, to rebuild and to be happy together.

We love you with a depth that can never be measured by marks or anything else. Our love can only turn tongues into pitchforks - but pitchforks turn the upper strata of soil to let the seed grow.

Love,

Dad

(Note: Author wishes to have her name withheld from publication.)

On the Right From Page 2

reference to particular proposals that they differed. The French Revolution, however, dismembered this "bond" to the tune of the Carmagnole; and, what was once the enduring vision of Western Liberalism, became horribly fragmented, the various wings forming into splinter groups. The "Radicals," filled with the insane zeal of the Revolution, had soon recast in their image the older principles of Liberalism (the principles of Aristotle, the Schoolmen, Magna Carta, Hooker, Locke, etc.) and appropriated for themselves alone the term "liberal." Now on the defensive, the "Conservatives" (like Burke) remained true to the Liberal principles of the Western tradition, but were, and are today, curiously regarded as opposed to all reforms aimed at genuine progress and, therefore, "anti-liberal." The argument I would want to make is that, contrary to such popular opinion, contemporary liberalism is a grotesque distortion of the older Liberalism; and, contemporary "conservatism" are the rightful heir to that tradition. Nowadays, there are many shades of conservative personality (from Bill Buckley to Pat Moynihan), and all are joined in rejecting the sterile ideology of contemporary liberalism that is, really, no more than the product of Revolutionary principles carried to their absurd extremes.

Also, I should like briefly to remark on the rich variety of conservative thought. The conservative, who will not be bound by his passions, at the same time cannot accept the dry intellectualism of the contemporary (Enlightenment) liberal; he is opposed to ideology, but is wholly a man of principle and "right reason," whose

Delta Wins Intramural Ski Meet

Delta House won the annual inter-house ski competition, amassing 111.5 points. They lead the top finishers in Joe Askla from Weathersfield, Conn. who had an excellent 34.9 seconds time. They also placed one other skier, Ron Russon, in the top ten. He was tied for 7th with 37.9. Psi and Zeta also had two skiers in the top ten. Psi finished Bob Blanchard in third and Paul Merritt in fifth. Zeta had Tom Sheridan in fourth and Bill Healy also tied for seventh.

The houses finished in the following order:	
HOUSE	POINTS
1 Delta	111.5
2 Zeta	100.5
3 Alpha	90.5
4 Lambda	88.5
5 Theta	84.5
6 Omega	81.0
7 Psi	76.5
8 Beta	40.0
9 Epsilon	38.0
10 Sigma	30.0

The top 25 finishers in the field were:

1 Asklar, Delta	34.9
2 Finch, Omega	35.0
3 Blanchard, Psi	36.0
4 Sheridan, Zeta	36.1
5 Merritt, Psi	36.6
6 Devlin, Theta	36.6
7 Healy, Zeta	37.2
8 Russo, Delta	37.2
9 Sullivan, Sigma	37.3
10 O'Neil, Alpha	37.8
11 Cassilly, Lambda	37.9
12 Navin, Lambda	38.5
13 Doerr, Alpha	38.5
14 Garrity, Theta	38.8
15 Mollar, Zeta	39.0
16 Adrian, Alpha	39.2
17 Hooper, Lambda	39.3
18 Sweeney, Theta	39.5
19 Tremblay, Beta	40.0
19 Hartnett, Delta	40.0
19 Hennessey, Delta	40.0
22 Weldman, Beta	40.0
23 Rossi, Epsilon	40.6
24 Reinhalter, Omega	40.6
25 Dwyer, Omega	41.0

purpose in life is to strike a proper balance between mind and heart. The conservative thrives on individuality and imagination, but is always kept in check because of his deep reverence for the wisdom of his elders. He fiercely loves liberty, but recognizes his concomitant responsibility to the community of which he is an integral part. The conservative is, really, no single person: he is many shades of personality, countless men and women, who transcend time and place and condition, but are strung together in sharing the "bond" that, says Burke, unites those who are living with those who are dead, and those yet to be born. In this regard, there has (perhaps) been no more enduring portrait of conservatism than in the collected works of Shakespeare; nor has there been a more concise definition of this species of conservatism, than in the words of Richard Weaver. Conservatism, he wrote, is "a paradigm of essences towards which the phenomenology of the world is in continuing approximation."

On the Left (Con't from P. 2)

attempted to relieve Dan (the Man) Cullin of his I.D. during a drunken brawl. There were several similar, though less violent, confrontations.

Fr. VanderWeel has struck out, in the tradition of Thomas Hooker and Joseph Smith, to find greener pastures, where he may practice his beliefs unpersecuted. Fr. is accompanied by three retired sisters.

Tennis to Begin on Hilltop

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing for this year's varsity tennis team on Monday, March 23, upstairs in Alliot. At this time the team will meet the new coach and plans will be announced for tryouts. This will be the first time in nearly a decade that St. Michael's has fielded a tennis team. Games have been scheduled with teams in Vermont, including the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. Mr. Markey has expressed the hope that this team will be a successful addition to the St. Michael's Athletic Program.

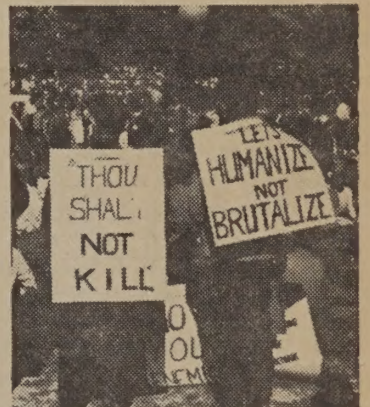
House B-Ball

(Continued from Page 6)

get a playoff position.

Omega (0,7) and Theta (0,7) have been the whipping boys of the league. Their games are usually plagued by hot tempers and numerous fouls have been physically punishing to the opposition. Not even an appearance by Frank Monchanka could save Omega from defeat at the Sigma game Tuesday night. The game between the two frosh houses should be the highlight of the season.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan



As spring passes nearly unnoticed onto the hilltop this past week, the spring teams were busy getting back into shape. After the usual long winter with only one limb getting any exercise the "Jocks" are feeling the usual pains involved in playing sports here at St. Michael's.

The new Lacrosse coach, John Barna, is particularly anxious to get his team into shape. He seems to feel this is the key to success in this rough, gruelling game.

Siena sends their team to Miami to get ready for their spring season, while St. Mike's sends its golfers to a cage in the basement of Ryan Hall. The team should improve on its 4-4 record of last year. Some new golfers should help provide the team with the needed depth. Other than that the only change is Eagle had a birthday and can do it legal now.

The baseball team is also suffering from lack of facilities. An example is UVM, which started practice two months ago in their fieldhouse. How can anyone expect our team to stand a chance against a team like this? With such conditions they have two strokes against them before they even get to the plate. Mr. Pattison is doing a fine job under the conditions. His only asset seems to be being allowed to throw baseballs in the "gigantic" sports palace at the fort. We seem to have our directions mixed up, while everyone else is going south, our team is going north. Maybe that's part of the whole problem up here. We don't know which direction we are going in. Up or down, north or south, winning or losing!!!

The Club football team has decided to continue in operation through the 1971 season. Financially the team still has to raise another twelve hundred dollars to pay expenses for next year. The club has planned numerous fund raising activities that should keep them busy right through next season. All the usual fund raising activities will be used, everything from raffling off the school fire engine to having an Ed Markey look-alike contest. The winner of the last contest could be awarded a toupee.

In a serious vein the club's officers are to be commended for their decision to keep going. A couple of people in the administration Don Sutton and Mike Loyack have really put a shot in the arm in the organization. Their help has become essential at this point. I think it's about time the administration recognized the fact there are enough dedicated athletes left in this sport to keep it going. In other sports the word varsity is all that has kept them going. After a while these sports have become just like the food at the Trinity St. Patrick's day party, out of sight.

The newly formed B league under the direction of Jack Keyes has nearly completed its first season. All houses have participated. To this point only Delta and Epsilon have clinched playoff positions.

Hockey Team Elects Officers

By Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

Last week at a business meeting the members of the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team selected their officers for the 1970-71 season. Elected President was Frank Salvucci, a junior from Wayland, Massachusetts, who led the SMC icemen in scoring during the recently completed season. A Brockton, Massachusetts junior, Richard Powers, was named the club's Vice-President. For the past two years, Powers has served as the Business Manager for the Michaelmen skaters.

John Varsames, a freshman from Thornwood, New York, will serve as Secretary of the team. A defenseman for the SMC pucksters, George "Skip" Chabot of Saugus, Massachusetts was chosen to be the team Treasurer. He is a member of the Class of 1971.

Re-elected as Captain of the Knights' Club Hockey Team was Phil Cronin of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. A junior at Saint Michael's, Cronin, who was named the 1968-69 most valuable player, has held the position for the past two years. The team members selected Bill Howe and Frank Bomba as their Assistant Captains. Howe, a junior, who saw limited action this past season due to a knee injury suffered last Fall but who did an outstanding job in the

capacity of coach, is from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. Bomba, a freshman, hails from Stoneham, Massachusetts. He plays at left wing for the Michaelmen hockey team.

Outgoing President Ron Dennis expressed his appreciation to the officers who served under him during the past year. He proceeded to then discuss plans for the organization's forthcoming

Soccer Situation Improves With New Coach

Although the snow has not yet cleared from the ground the athletic department is already looking ahead to soccer workouts. The team recently had a meeting with their new coach Mr. Donald White, now coach at Proctor, Vermont high school. He lead that school to the state soccer championship this year. In previous coaching assignments he has had a New Hampshire state soccer champion and a New York State county champion. He has amassed an incredible 84-14 won-lost record.

He is only going to conduct spring practice this year for a total of one week from April 20 to April 26. He feels this period will enable him to size up the team

A sports complex committee has been named by President Bernard L. Boutin. Heading the committee is Mr. Edward P. Markey, Athletic Director of the college, and Mr. Walter Bauman. A former president of the college, Fr. Francis Moriarty is serving along with the present president of the college, Mr. Boutin. Other members from the administration include Fr. Raymond Doherty, chaplain; Mr. Joe Pattison, purchasing agent; Mr. John Buchan, special assistant to the president; Mr. Don Sutton, Dean of Men; and, rounding off the administration personnel is Fr. Moses B. Anderson, vice-president.

There are five student representatives on the committee. They are Mark Dalton, '72, Terry Flanagan, '71, Brian O'Riordan,

'71, Tom Obbagy, '72, and Charlie Titus, '72.

The committee has been looking at a number of recently completed sports complexes in the general New England area. It is hoped that much of the planning that has gone into these previous buildings can be incorporated into our own. There was a survey sent around to all students to determine what areas the students want to see developed. The survey results have not been tabulated at this writing, but the student body has returned about 70% of the forms, which seems to indicate that they are genuinely interested in what is going on.

In the next few weeks personnel in many areas will be coming before the committee to

tell them what they can and can't do in specific fields. Architects will have to be consulted for instance, to determine what structure can contain under one roof. Plans now seem to indicate the whole complex will go up in pieces. A gym one year, and the next year a pool, for instance. This type of construction will not tie up as great a portion of college funds at a critical time.

Also to be considered is the site for the complex. Sites already mentioned include lots behind the library and across the street.

If progress continues and there is no other delay, groundbreaking should be started as soon as the committee takes the needed steps forward to complete the work. This could be the year St. Michael's can compete on an equal basis with other institutions.

Ski Team Finishes Season

Paul Smith's College was the site of the last meet for this year's ski team. Cancellation of the Keene State Championship, and a last minute departure for Paul Smith's caused the team to leave with just over half its members over the four-day weekend.

Jack Bergeron, the only senior member of the alpine squad, turned in two very creditable performances, with a fifth place in the giant-slam, and a twelfth in the slalom. He was followed by Mike Caringe, Paul Baribault, Jeff Springett, and Tom Connally in the GS, and by Caringe, Springett and Connally in the slalom.

In the cross-country competition, held at the Lake Placid Nordic Center (site of Olympic competition), Brian Commette streaked to a fifth place, followed closely by Tom Connally in eighth, Jeff Flannagan in nineteenth (his second year on skis), and Peter Laskeyewski in thirty-third (his first year on skis) in a field of just under 60 competitors.

St. Mike's finished seventh in the sixteen team meet, first among those who did not compete in the jumping event

(Continued on page 3)

Eight Teams Fight for "B" League Playoff Berths

B League Basketball is closing out its first campaign in the next couple of weeks with 7 teams locked in a battle for the 4 playoff berths. There is a good possibility that a playdown for the last two positions may take place.

Epsilon (6-0) defeated Alpha, Sigma, Theta, Psi, Zeta and Wally's Bar & Grill. Epsilon lead by the outside shooting of Paul LaBella and Pat Cronin and the board work of Richie Teft have defeated three of the contenders for the four playoff berths. At

Zeta and lost to Epsilon and Psi.

Lurch Malcousky, Frenchy Lettine and Mike Jackson do most of the scoring and rebounding for coach Barney. Remaining games with Lambda and Delta will either make or break the Barmen's chances for the playoffs.

Lambda (4-2) defeated Sigma, Omega, Zeta, Beta and lost to Delta and Psi. Remaining games with Alpha and Epsilon could result in more of a log jam at that 5-3 record. Mark Kline, Joe Bisognano and Dickie Baker carry



Action at the Ethan Allen Gymnasium

this writing Epsilon looks assured of a spot but games with Delta and Lambda will be important in deciding playoff positions.

Delta (5-4) has beaten Beta, Sigma, Theta, Omega and Lambda lost to Psi by two points. Delta's rebound and running game has given the opposition a good deal to worry about. Tom Davey and Jim Hartnett's rebounding and the shooting of Tony Derenzo are the big factors in the Delta offense. Delta has a good shot at a playoff but losses in their final two games to Wally's Bar and Epsilon could force them into a play down.

Psi (5-2) has defeated Omega, Lambda, Wally's Bar, Delta, Theta and lost to Epsilon, and Alpha on a buzzer shot by Fabulous McElroy. Psi is lead by outside shooting of Tom Riley and Tim Fitzgerald, and the board work of Steve McAndrew. If Psi wins their last game with Sigma they are assured of a playoff berth, but a loss could result in a big playdown for this team also.

Wally's Bar and Grill (4-2) defeated Alpha, Theta, Omega,

the scoring load for the Larries.

Sigma (4-3) defeated Beta, Alpha, Theta and Omega after losing their three contests to Lambda, Delta and Epsilon. Dave Woodruff and John Pearsaki lead the running and shooting game of the Sigma quintet. Sigma with games left against Psi and Zeta can probably make the playoffs with a double win because they will play one more game than the other teams because of a scheduling break.

Beta (3-3) defeated Alpha, Theta, Omega and lost to Delta, Sigma and Lambda. High scoring, fast running Ed Sabella is the floor general for the Bill Pattison coached squad. Wins against Wally's Bar and Zeta could give Beta a chance to fight for a tournament berth.

Alpha (2-4) Zeta (2-4) have been inconsistent and are out of the running for playoff berths but with games remaining against contenders could decide who does

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